They Are Not Fighting It, However, but Merely Point to Features Which They Believe Will Render the Proposal to Cross North River at Fifty-ninth Street a Financial Fallure

Talk With President Clarkson. It has been said that some of the railroads running into Jersey City are not inclined to give any support to the Fifty-ninth street bridge project of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company. It would not be quite correct to say that the roads are opposed to the project; they simply have no intention to make use of the structure should it be built. The chairman of the Board of Directors of the Erie and the President of the New York, Ontario and Western were seen yesterday, and they said the scheme was utterly impracticable, both as a freight and passenger proposition, and would be of no use to their roads if it were ready for traffic to-morrow. To a Sun reporter E. B. Thomas, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Erie, said:

"We have no interest in the projection of this bridge and don't want any. We carry 14,000,000 commuters a year. It would take them longer to get to the foot of West Fiftyninth street than it takes them now to get to the other side of the river by the ferries. A bridge with a New York approach at Fiftyninth street is altogether too far uptown for passenger traffic, and this plan of building an elevated structure down West street is utterly impracticable for freight business. Where would be the room for terminals? There isn't room enough on that part of Manhattan Island for the people, let alone the handling of freight trains. Furthermore, how would the freight be put into the ships?

Some folks seem to have the idea that all that is necessary to do is to dump freight straight from the cars to the vessels. A little knowledge as to how freight is handled wouldn't do some people any harm. Steamship freight has to be aggregated. You can't dump a lot of machinery on a quantity of wheat. Therefore the freight from the a cars must be laid out and assorted. Where's there any room for such work along West

"Do you favor any bridge project over the North River for the handling of freight as well as passengers?"

"A bridge, with a New York approach at the foot of West Twenty-third street, would be feasible for passenger traffic, but no bridge could have connections that would be available for freight traffic. Our freight is handled here now as cheaply as it is anywhere. You can't bring the Chicago stockyards to New York, there isn't any room for them and there isn't any room up in the air along West street for the proper or practicable handling of freight business."

other companies delivering freight quicker and more cheaply and passengers more outckly in New York than they are able to do, their self-interest will bring them in and the door will be open, as our rational charter requires that we shall admit all railroads and public carriers on uniform rates. This proved true at St. Louis and it will here.

"Contracts for rates on a structure not to be completed for six years cannot be made for the transportation problem and prices are in constant evolution. Knowing this, we have neither sought nor expected contracts with the railways for the use of the bridge when built.

tracts with the railways for the use of the bridge when built.

All the railroad men we have talked with have been not unfriendly and nearly all the companies have encouraged the enterprise, saving that if built there would be no doubt it would pay. I had several talks with President Thomson of the Pennsylvania company the year before his death. He always said some of his people, especially in the South, were in lavor of a tunnel here instead of a bridge if it could be constructed, but that he believed in a bridge. He never objected to the location of our bridge, but always asked if we could get the permit for the freight approach, as he considered the freight the greater problem. He always to our theory that with our bridge constructed we could receive a passenger at our station in New York city and have him thirty miles on his journey before he could reach Jersey City under the methods then existing. But terminals for freight and terminals connecting with the wharves were always his main conditions.

"The Pennsylvania Railroad was actively for the bridge with a charter from Congress to cross the North River at Twenty-third street, but with no charter yet from either the State of New York. There has been no secret about this one of its Vices-Presidents is now and for several years has been one of the main parties in interest in that bridge company. The Pennsylvania company is also building at Greenyille, on the Jersey shore very slaborate treminals with a view to handling its occasion. main conditions

The Pennsylvania Railroad was actively for the bridge with a charter from Congress to cross the North River at Twenty-third street, but with no charter yet from either the State of New Jersey or the State of New Jersey or the State of New Jersey or the State of New York There has been no secret about this one of its Vice-Presidents is now and for several years has been one of the main parties in interest in that bridge company. The Pennsylvania company is also building at Greenville, on the Jersey shore, very elaborate terminals with a view to handling its ocean

serville, on the Jersey shore very elaborate minals with a view to handling its ocean macree in that State, and is also discussing annel under the Narrows to connect with system on Long Island. Other railroads to other plans, and knowing that some hem are friendly to our project, and with capital for our construction already prod, we are content with the present situation of the future. As to the statement of one of the railway statement of one of the railway statement of one of the railway at the surface of water, a sufficient answer is that we have hought of doing so, as our whole terminal the wharf will be on an elevated structure railing to the second story of the piers to the declaration of another railway sident that the railway commerce on the rives cannot be handled as we propose, a protity good answer that it is already in done on the Liverpool docks, and at ton and other places.

American raposition, got here from Havre by the French liner La Bretagae, which arrived yesterday.

CAN THIS BE CONEY ISLAND?

No Beer, No Cane Ringing, No Target Shooting.

Dance Halls Desolate

Coney Island attracted some fifty thousand pleasure seekers yesterday, who found conditions so much on the order of a Sunday school picnic that complaints were numerous and emphatic. The concert and dance halls languished because the sale of refreshments was prohibited. Impromptu restaurants sprang up in all sorts of unlikely places. Not a game of chance was running and the target shooting was stopped on the ground that it was a trial of skill and involved the element of chance. commerce it is high

line to taske tendy to do it."

Both Mr. Clarks on and former Governor Werts of New Jorsey, comusel for the New York and New Jorsey Bridge Company, will go to Albany on Tuesday to represent the company's interests in the hearing before Gov Odell. Mr. Werts said yesterday that personally be put no fallih in the statement that the railroads bud entered into an organization to defeat the bridge enterprise, and even if they had, that it would make no difference with the bridge company's plans.

Big Freighter Aground Awhile.

The big freight steamship Tomoana, for Melbourne, deeply laden with American Engineer Corps, who has been in charge products, grounded in the ship channel yesterday afternoon. The steam pilot boat New York and the tug McCaldin hauled her into deep water and she proceeded.

of the sanitary and engineering work at Havana, arrived yesterday aboard the Ward liner Havana. He will assume charge of the engineering work at Willets Point.

BULLDOG'S TEETH IN HIS LEG. Janitor Rollly Couldn't Shake Him Off—Be Hurt Saving His Little Daughter.

A brindle buildog owned by James A. B. Earl of 59 West Seventy-sixth street broke away yesterday morning from a boy who was exercising him in Manhattan Square Park, the strip of land around the Museum of Natural History at Seventy-ninth street and Central Park West and attacked Charles Reilly, the anitor of a flathouse at 1 West Eighty-second street, biting him twice in

Reilly and his fifteen-year-old daughter Grace went for a stroll in the park about 11 o'clock, taking with them a Scotch terrier named Gyp, a pet of the family. Earl's bulldog was in charge of Julian Goldey, a district messenger. The boy had been called to the Sullivan apartment house, where Mr. Earl lives, to take the dog for an airing. The janitor's dog was scampering around the grass with Grace Reilly when the buildog

janitor's dog was scampering around the grass with Grace Reilly when the buildog spied him Instantly the buildog began tugging at the strap with which the boy held him, and he was too strong for the boy. In two bounds the buildog was at Reilly's dog The little girl pounced upon the terrier and held him to her breast. The buildog still tried to get at him, and the girl screaming held her pet above her head. The buildog leaped in the air to get at him, and the women and children near by ran away frightened. The janitor tried to shoo the buildog away. Finally the girl, clasping her dog to her breast took to her heels, and the buildog leaped on her father. The first time the dog bit, his teeth went through Reilly's trousers only scraping the skin At the second bite, however, he sank his teeth firmly in Reilly's right calf, making a gash about an inch and a hiff wide and a hiff an inch deep. Reilly shrieked with pain and shook his leg, but the dog had a firm hold. Policeman Brown, attracted by Reilly's yells and the screams of the women, came over from Columbus avenue and pounded the dog on the head with his club. The dog finally let Reilly's leg go, and somewhat dispirited by the clubbing allowed the boy to take him to his master. Reilly was taken to Roosevelt Hospital where his wound was cauterized. The doctors told him that it was serious and advised him to go to the Pasteur Institute for treatment. Reilly went to the West Sixty-eighth street police station first to see about having the dog killed. The sergeant told him that the police couldn't do anything; he would have to go to the West Side court to-day and make a complaint against Mr. Earl. Reilly said he vould.

### THE HAWAIIAN FISHERIES

Government Expedition to Study the Aquatic Resources of the Islands.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-In compliance with a resolution of Congress, the Hon. George M. Bowers, United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, is arranging to send an expedition to the Hawaiian Islands to make a comprehensive study of the fishes and other aquatic resources of those islands. The cont bring the Chicago storgards of the control and the proposed pright superior for the main street is not any room up in the control and the proposed bridge practicable handling of relight business."

Longers Maxwell, President of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, said be knew horing about the proposed bridge handling of the proposed bridge of the New York. On ario and Western Railroad, said.

A bridge over the North River to extrong the control of the proposed bridge of the New York. On ario and Western Railroad, said.

A bridge over the North River to extrange such a bridge someth to make the bridge of the proposition is feasible to the proposition in the land impossible, and the proposition is feasible to the control of the proposition is feasible proposition in the land impossible, and proposition is feasible proposition, and the proposition is feasible pr investigation will be under the immediate direction of Dr. David Starr Jordan, Presi-

thing like \$200, but it was only a few months afterward that from a green horse Harry became the best horse in the Park for chasing runaways. He seemed to take naturally to his new calling, and appeared to know by instinct when a horse had got beyond its handler's control. Many Brooklynites who drive in the park have had occasion more than once to be thankful that Harry and his rider were at hand. When it was decided that Harry had become too old for further use one of his human friends secured an option on him, and the old horse will spend the remainder of his days in ease at Englewood, N. J. Harry was a conspicuous figure at all the Brooklyn Horse Shows, and he has won several blue ribbons. Hilton says: "It's like parting with an old friend to lose Harry after all the years we've been together. They can give me a younger horse, and all that, but they can't give me a companion such as Harry was."

THE TRIBES COMING TO BUFFALO. Venetian Dancing Girls and Gondolfers, Eskimos and Arab Sheiks Arrive.

A part of the Venetian exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition and what is left of the Eskimo show that will be there anchored in the bay last night aboard the steamship our Troian Prince, from Leghorn, Genoa and Naples There are twenty-four Venetians,

Feeney Has Rich Relatives in Trov.

TROY, N. Y. April 28 William H. Feene ve pronounced it entirely TROY, N Y April 28 William H Feeney, equities have done New York arrested for attempting to pass a forged check at Healy's restaurant in New York, s a brother of Mrs Edmund Fitzgerald, is a brother of Mrs. Edmund Fitzgerald, whose husband is a brewer here and was at one time Mayor of the city. Feeney has been arrested half a dozen times for beating hotels and uttering worthless checks. Several months ago he was arrested for passing forged checks on two Brooklyn florists, from whom he purchased flowers which he had delivered to the wife of a brommen resident of that place. Edmund Fitzgerald has heretofore assisted him when in trouble, but declares that he will do no more for him.

Col. William Black of the United States

PARKHURST ON THE SOUTH. IT'S A BAD MESS. APPARENTLY. ESPE

CIALLY THE NEGRO. North or South-In the North We Lie About It; South, They Don't-Blair School Scheme Better Than Philippine Missionarying

Dr. Parkhurst, who has just been in the outh a week and two days, said in his sermot in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church vesterday morning that "the South is wretchedly ignorant and lamentably poor." and that "the poverty is partly the outcome of the shiftlessness which has been for so many generations the hereditary possession of the Southern people as to have become in them permanent genius." He said also: "The less the negro talks about his civic rights under the Constitution, particularly the right of suffrage, the better it will be for him and the sooner he will attain to all the rights that

justly belong to him." "All just discussion of questions of rac and of education now agitating the South. he said, "must proceed in the light of the fact that the Southerner does not like the negro and is fearful of what may be the eventua consequence of having so large a negro element in the population. He does not like the negro any better than the average Northerner loes and the two, the white men of the North and the white men of the South, carry them selves toward the negro with just about the same amount of Christian consideration. "Only of the two, the Southern white mar has, perhaps, this advantage, that he does not make quite so flamboyant a pretence of loving the negro as his Northern confrère does. He dislikes the negro and owns up to it: the white man in the North dislikes the

ence of frankness than of admiration. "The undiscriminating act by which negroes had conferred upon them the right to vote was one of those blunders that it is not easy to escape from once it is committed, but which

was one of those biunders that it is not easy to escape from once it is committed, but which, it would seem, we ought to have had Northern statesmanship sufficiently intelligent to prevent. And this position is one that is to be taken not so much in the interests of the Southern whites as in the interests of the Southern blacks. The premature yielding of the prevogative corred race that only shutts the race from the enjoyment of the prevogative corred race that only shutts the race are giving to him is to keep quiet upon the politics, not to insist upon his rights out to attend industriously to the work of getting himself well ready, to learn to work, as he can into his now empty head.

"The less we up nere talk about racial questions the better. It is the racial question that to the Southern mind is the sensitive nerve of the entire situation. It is hard enough for them now to get along with the negroes, and everything that the North does for the negro only makes the situation more strained and the Southern white man more nervous and touchy, unless white every Northern deliar that is laid out for the education of the poor blacks as answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks an answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks an answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks an answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks an answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks an answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks an answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks an answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks an answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks and answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks and answering dollar is appropriated for the education of the poor blacks and the profer of such and the such profer of such and the profer of such and the poor blacks to meet the Yankees and come close gh to them to find that what they would to do is not to help the wites and is o help the blacks, but to help the South, h is weetchedly ignorant and lamentably

I see the general government, in wild regardlessness, pouring its uncalculated millions into the Philippines and yet letting its own naked children go unclothed and its own beloved offspring die of intellectual starvation, my bloed boils within me. I am not at all intimating that it is not a nice thing and a heatific enterprise to make philosophers and Christians out of the Filipinos, but what would you think of a father and mother, rolling in wealth, as the country is, leaving their own darlings uncared for badly fed, shamelessly unclad, ignorant as little savages of all that can make them intelligent and self-supporting, and then for those parents to go tramping all over God's earth hunting up foundlings?

### Church of the Archangel's Plans.

The Church of the Archangel held Sunday services in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday for the last time. James Hulme Canfield, lay reader and chairman of the Church of the Archangel Building Committee, outlined to the congregation the results which it is expected will be accomplished by the new church and the Neighborhood Guild House at St. Nicholas and Seventh avenues, near 115th

Nicholas and Seventh avenues, near 115th street.

The territory to which it is hoped to minister helpfully. Mr. Canfield said, 'has for its general boundaries Madison avenue, Morningside Park, 120th street and 110th street. The church is the only Protestant church, and the Guild House the only building with halls for sacred gatherings and meetings within a reasonable distance of a population of 30,000. The problem which this movement seeks to solve is that of uniting spiritual work with the thought and spirit of the neighborhood.

Those interested in the movement will meet Wednesday evening in the Cathedral crypt Bishop Potter is expected to address the meeting.

Jubilee by the Catholic Churches of the Roch-

ester Diocese.

ROCHESTER. April 28 - A pastoral letter written by Bishop McQuaid was published n all of the churches of the diocese of all of the churches ochester this morning, notifying all Roman ochester this morning that a jubilee will be atholics in the diocese that a jubilee will be eld by the church from the first Sunday May until the first Sunday in November.

Annual Sermon to the Forty-seventh

The Forty-seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y. ervices in the Central Presbyterian Chrch Marcy and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, lasight. The annual sermon to the regiment as preached by the Hev. Dr. J. F. Carson, he pustor of the church and chaplain of the

egiment Squadron A on Church Parade.

Squadron A turned out yesterday after noon for its annual church parade and ser mon by its chaplain, the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The three troops of the squadron, under command of Col Oliver B Bridgman, entered special trolley cars waiting in front of the armory at Madison avenue and Ninety-Jourth street and rode to Fifty-seventh street, from where they marched to Fifth avenue and down to the Church of the Heavenly Rest at Forty-fifth street. At the church they were joined by Major-Gen, Charles F Rose and his side, Col Henry Dr. Morgan addressed the squadron briefly on "Man's Religion" and closed with the exhortation: "Soldiers of the Republic, he soldiers of Christ. It will pay here and it will pay in the hereafter."

Lawyer Arrested for Passing Worthless Checks BINGHAMTON, N. Y. April 28 - The Rev. 1. Bonsteel, who was in charge of a Presby. erian church in South Dakota but came East to study law and was admitted to prac-Enst to study law and was admitted to practise in this city, is in jail at Athens, Pacharged with conspiracy to defraud, and a woman giving the name of Mrs. Daly, but said to be well known in Binghamton society, is wanted by the police. The plan worked was for Mrs. Daly to follow Bonsteel about paying bills he had contracted with worthless checks and receiving change. They operated in Wayerly, Elmira and Athens, and it was at the latter place that Bonsteel was arrested. "Mrs. Daly" has flown. Bonsteel had an office here and was a prosperous attorney. A THEATRE HIS CHURCH.

Bov. Mr. Hudson Gives Plays During the Week and Preaches From the Stage on Sundays. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- The union of Church and Stage has been successfully eccomplished by the Rev. Jay Williams Hudson, pastor of the People's Christian Church of Santa Rosa, Cal. Mr. Hudson was much discouraged over the failure of men to attend church services and after trying a city pastorate, he went to Santa Rosa and founded the People's Church, lo which any Christian may belong. He had of the day. It is: the church arranged like a theatre because, he says, the theatre is an ideal auditorium. He also had a regular stage arranged with footlights, drop curtain and

During the week he gives dramade enterresses from the congregation. He says the people crave theatrical entertainment and a church should give it and should control the tone of the theatre. He has thus far attempted only simple plays, but he has hopes of a Shakespearean season. On Sundays he preaches and lecture

and his congregation includes many men who never attended church before. FIREMAN SAVES TWO LIVES.

Gropes His Way Through Smoke and Carries

Two Women Out of Danger. Two lives were saved barely in the nick of time at a fire which started on the top floor of the five-story tenement at 1712 Amsterdam avenue yesterday morning. The fire had gained considerable headway by the time negro and lies about it. It is more a differthe firemen arrived and they could get no further than the fourth floor on account of

the dease smoke. Fireman Cummings of Hook and Ladder 23 went to the next house and climbed over to a window of the top floor to the burning

of the riders, however, had taken the pre-caution to tell the police that he had been thrown out of his saddle and that any stray horse found in the Park was his property. The first horse was caught by Policeman Haney on the bridle path at Eighty-sixth street. The runaway answered the descrip-tion that had been furnished by Gaston Akoum as that of the animal which had thrown him 

The Girl's Father Has Come Here From Cleveland to Look After Her. Clayton E. Strong, father of Mabel Strong,

who is ill at the Normandie Hotel, arrived in New York on Saturday night late and is stopping at the Victoria Hotel. He had an interview with his daughter yesterday. Interview with his daughter yesterday.

"We have not been on good terms for several years," he said afterward, "and I have not approved of her way of life. But that is now a matter of the past and as she is il and sufering I will do all in my power for her. If she is strong enough to stand the trip, I will take her back to Cleveland with me, but if the doctor thinks she cannot stand the journey I will see that she goes to a hospital where she can have attention and treatment until she is able to come to me. She is now penniless, although she had money only a short time ago when she met Wildrick, who spent it all. I thought she was not ill because I heard several months ago that she was sick and sent a friend to find out. She refused to see him and sent word to me that she was perfectly well."

Dean Fisher to Retire From the Tale Divinity

NEW HAVEN. April 28 .- The annual catalogue of the Yale Divinity School will appear this week, containing among other announcements that Dean George P. Fisher will retire ments that Dean George P Fisher will retire
as dean of the school on Oct. 1, 1901, and will
be succeeded by Prof. Frank K. Sanders, at
present professor of Biblical history and
archeology. Dr Williston Walker of Hartford, professor-elect of Ecclesiastical history,
will take Dean Fisher's courses in the department of Church history. It is announced
that the Rev. D. W. Forrest of Skelmorlie.
Scotland, and the Rev. W. V. Kelley of New
York city will deliver a course of lectures,
the subjects to be announced later.



Our Spring booklet-"At the Sign of the Dial"-is ready. Being pictures of men as they

look when properly dressed and our prices for dressing them. Mailed for the asking.

Everything men and boys we ar.

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COPS AMUSE QUIET BLOCK.

BURGLARS HAD THEIR FUN FOR A WEEK AFTERWARD.

Elephantine Response, an Hour Late, to a Call versation Overheard by the Neighbors-Four Robberies and a Hold-Up Since. Folks who live in West Eleventh street off Fifth avenue come downstairs these mornings and ask just one question of the servants before proceeding to the business

"Were we robbed last night?"

about two weeks ago. The record of them has been scattered through the police news of the newspapers during that time at least the record of some of them has. There is reason to believe there are others of which tainments, choosing his actors and act- the newspapers have not heard. The published record to date includes the names of William C. Gotshall, a civil engineer, who lives on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Eleventh street; Charles Bulkley Hubbell, former President of the Board of Education, who lives at 20 West Eleventh street; and J. J. Jacoby a jeweller, whose hop is in Sixth avenue, just around the corner. It is also reported that the house of Edward R. Biddle. merchant, at 14 West Eleventh street was entered between Mr. Gotshall's visitation and that at Mr. Hubbell's. Only the ser-

vants were at home there last night and they

The robberies began in the neighborhood

said they couldn't answer any questions. To some of the householders of West Eleventh street the most interesting part of the robberies there has been an incident which was in the nature of a curtain raiser to the catalogue of crime which has been written there recently. It was along toward midnight on a dismal night two weeks ago. A young woman who was sitting up late heard footsteps on the sidewalk below and looking out, saw a man and a woman, apparently returning home from some late festivity. They seemed much interested in something that was going on on the south side of the street, and looking in the direction in which they were looking she saw a man sneaking along in the shadows of the houses across the way, rather nearer Sixth avenue than any of them

The man and the woman on the sidewalk walked slowly down, watching the strange men. The man ran rapidly, but stealthily up the doorsteps of one house after another, and as rapidly ran down again and hid himself in the shadow of the houses Soon all of them were out of the young woman's sight, and a minute or two later she heard door somewhere below her shut, and supposed that the man and the woman had gone into their home and would go peacefully to

In about an hour the young woman heard a racket like the approach of an army of elephants from the direction of Fifth avenue She looked out of the window once more She was much interested to see two ver large and very heavy-footed policemen full uniform running down the block, pausing once in a while to study out the numbers of the houses on the north side. This pheomenon so interested the young wo nomenon so interested the young woman that she opened the window and leaned out to see what was going to happen. The policemen lumbered along nearly to the middle of the block. She could not tell exactly the number of the house in front of which they stopped, but she is sure that it was between 21 and 31. At any rate, the policemen stopped and one of them went up the steps. Soon there was the sound of a window opening and then began a somewhat. Dogberrian conversation of which this is a more or less substantial report:

"What's the matter down there?"

"Did yez sind fer the police?" Did yez sind fer the police

"I did."
"Well, thin, where's yer boorglar?"
There followed a sound of expostulation, warning and reproof in the voice of the householder, which was not audible so far up the block. To this came the reply.

"Yez will lave that to us. Thot's our business. If he's here we'll pinch him, and if he's not here we'll not scare him away. Where was it yez saw him last?"
More murmurs from the householder "Opposite Number Twinty? Are yez sure it was not some one who lived in the house?" Continued murmurs.

Continued murmurs

We thought it was yer own house he was
afther gettin' into Why don't yez wait
till throuble comes to yez, befure yez go

we can't afford to have it robbed again just yet."

"Is that all yez were sittin' up to tell us?"

"I was sitting up," was the distinct, measured answer, "because when I telephoned to Police Headquarters an hour ago they said that two policemen would be here in ifteen minutes. They didn't say anything about sending a brass band.

"Do yez know where the suspicious person is, or do yez not?" was the severe reply.

"I do not," replied the householder's voice.
"but if he has anything like human intelligence he's a mile or so from here by now."

The window was shut down. Other windows in the block which had been raised from time to time were shut down, too, one after another. like echoes. The policemen tramped up and down the block for ten minutes or so, reporting progress to one another from time to time in tones perfectly audible in the avenues on either side. The last that was heard from them was:

"What do yez think of that fer a dope dream anyway?"

Then they tramped solemnly back in the

in the avenues on either side. The last that was heard from them was:

"What do yez think of that fer a dope dream anyway?"

Then they tramped solemnly back in the direction of the Mercer street station, where Capt Thempson was dreaming of new ways of smashing in The Allen's door.

Just two nights after these occurrences, burglars got into the kitchen of Mr. Gotshall's house, which is on Eleventh street, and stole most of the silver—all that was in reach on the ground floor.

Two days later—though the police are not communicative on the subject—they entered Mr. Biddle's house and lugged off a large quantity of stuff which he would rather like to have kept. Mr. Biddle, so his neighbors say, was requested by the police to say nothing about the robbery, especially to the newspapers, because it would spoil all chance of recevering the stolen goods.

Then Mr. Habbell's house was entered. The funny pair of this robbery to everybody except. Mr. Hubbell—is that the police insist that his house was not broken into they say that the thieves used their jimmies to get out. The robbers were incautious enough to get into the house and be locked in as the robber size up the case.

This is the more strange because the robbers were heard moving about the house as late as 3.0 in the morning, but none of Mr. Hubbell's family dreamed that the noises were not made by other members of the family.

Mr. Hubbell happened to know a little more about the methods of recovery of property and the apprehension of thieves than some of his neighborhood.

A week ago. Saturday night three men pouncedon Johntiray at the door of his broarding house at 37 West Math street. They threw him down so hard that the back of his head was cut open, and while he was wondering what had struck him rifled his pockets of what money he had.

Then they rain the recovered his senses in time to catch one of them, as he thought, in Fifth avenue at Waverley place.

Gray had his captive until Policeman Laubesheuner, who is a Fitth avenue policeman and is not responsibl

make Fleventh street looks steep sounder o' nights
Capt Thompson of the Mercer street station under a series of calls in West Fleventh street hist night. He told the tolks who had been tobbed that he was thinking of them night and day, and that he hoped that they would all get their silver back soon. He was awfully sorry about it all, he said. Sergit Thompson of Capt Thompson's command wished to be put on record, he said last night, as saving that there was "no crime in the Old First Church neighborhood."

"If there was a cop on every block," said he, "there'd be burglaries just the same."

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J. B. HUTCHINSON,

J. R. WOOD,

FELL OVER A CLIFF 200 FEET HIGH. for a Month, Found at Its Base

STRACUSE, April 28 -- A posse of thirty men scouring the wooded country near Jamesville to-day discovered the corpse of David A Waters, a wealthy farmer of the town of Tully, who visited relatives in this city a month ago. Mr. Waters, who was 85 years old, was well preserved and vigorous. Instead of taking the train for home, he determined to walk to Jamesville station, five miles away, and visit friends on the way His Tully relatives supposed him still in Syracuse, and a week ago wrote inquiring about him Search was immediately insti-

friends
A farmer living in the neighborhood of Green Lake, a small body of water surrounded by limestone cliffs, 21) feet high, reported that on the night of the day Mr Waters left Syracuse, he had heard wild cries from the Syracuse, he had heard wild cries from the cedar forest, 1) acres in extent, which surrounds the lake. It was this forest which was scoured to-day. At the bottom of the rocks, about twenty feet from the water's edge the body was found. There was a large bruise on the head. He had evidently lost his way and, rushing blindly about in the woods at night, had stumbled over the cliff to his death.

VISITORS AT PASSAIC FALLS.

Falls Never Finer Than Now - A Rainbow That Is Really a Rain Circle. PATERSON, April 28. - Because of the great rainfall of the month the Passaic River is full to the point of overflowing the banks and the falls at Paterson were never more Niagara-like than at present. Hundreds of people were at the falls to-day, willing to be drenched in the clouds of spray in order to get at the best viewpoint on the high rocks opposite the falls and yet close to them. The falls are most beautiful just at sun-cise. They face the east. Yesterday morn-The falls are most beautiful just at sunrise. They face the cast. Yesterday morning a large party came up from New York and at daybreak climbed the hill from the top of which the Passaic takes its 50-foot plunge. From a score of different points on the bridge and along the bluff rainbows may be seen in the spray and one of the unusual sights is, not simply a bow but a complete circle of colors, with its lower are either on the grass or in the rapids, according to where the observer happens to stand.

To see the falls in perfection before any of the water is drawn off to run the milis and while the sun illuminates their face a New Yorker should take the 4 o'clock A. M. Erie train.

Severe Storm at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 One of severe est southwesters that has visited San Fran' cisco in years prevailed all day, the wind

reaching the velocity of twenty-four miles an hour and rain falling heavily. The storm was general throughout northern California and will do much good, as the long drought had injured the grain and may, and orchards and vinevards. Rain fell as far north as Blevele Club's President Thrown and Intered.

Frederick Fischer of 71 Java street, Brook-President of the Falcon Wheelmen of in, President of the raicon Wheelmen of the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, was run ato by a tandem manned by three scorchers in the cycle path just past the one-mile ost yesterday morning and thrown from is wheel He was unconscious when an imbulance surgeon arrived. The surgeon ound he had fractured his right arm. He snow doing well.

Newark Priest Slags Mass on Calvary. In a letter to one of his parishioners, the Rev W. A. McManus, pastor of St. Aloysius's Roman Catholic Church, Newark, writes that he had the unusual privilege of celebrating mass on Mount Calvary in the Holy Land on Easter Sunday morning. An altar was set up in the open air and it was esti-mated that 10,000 persons were at the services.

A Suggestion Concerning Board and Rooms. Advertisements in TRE SUN may be depended on the signature, "Eisner & Mendelson Co., New York," on every bottle.

Disinfect as well as clean the house or apartment you move into. The former occupants may have left the germs of some disease. Rely upon Platt's Chlorides to disinfect every

Platt's

The Household Disinfectant, An odorless, colorless liquid; powerful, safe and economical. Sold in quart bottles only, by druggists, high-class grocers and housefurnishing dealers. Manufactured by Henry B. Platt. Platt St., New York.

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130 and 132 West 42d Street, and 135 West 41st Street.

A Lusty Old Age.

WASHINGTON, N. J., April 28. J. W. Van Dorn of this place is the champion pedestrian for his years in Warren county He is nearly to but on the opening of the spring term of court last week he walked from here to Belyidere in the morning and home again in the afternoon, a total distance of thirty-two falles, principally over a rough mountain road. On his wilk he cut across lots and jumped four rail fences.

How to Obtain a Fair Complexion by Natural Means.

The natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (powder form) is an excellent Aperient, Laxative and Diuretic. It clears the complexion and purifies the blood. It is easily soluble, pleasant to take and permanent in action. The genuine product of the Carlsbad Springs is imported in round bottles. Fach bottle comes in a light blue paper carton, and has